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ABSTRACT

The history of childhood is of major importance to any study of human society. This book reviews systematically the attitudes and practices of parents toward their children in different Western cultures and time periods. The chapters of the book are: (1) "The Evolution of Childhood" (Lloyd deMause); (2) "Barbarism and Religion: Late Roman and Early Medieval Childhood" (Richard B. Lyman, Jr.); (3) "Survivors and Surrogates: Children and Parents from the Ninth to the Thirteenth Centuries" (Mary Martin McLaughlin); (4) "The Middle-Class Child in Urban Italy, Fourteenth to Early Sixteenth Century" (James Bruce Ross); (5) The Child as Beginning and End: Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century English Childhood" (M. J. Tucker); (6) "Nature versus Nature: Patterns and Trends in Seventeenth-Century French Child-Rearing" (Elizabeth Wirth Marvick); (7) "Child-Rearing in Seventeenth-Century England and America" (Joseph E. Illick); (8) "A Period of Ambivalence: Eighteenth-Century American Childhood" (John F. Walzer); (9) "'That Enemy Is the Baby': Childhood in Imperial Russia" (Patrick P. Dunn); and (10) "Home as a Nest: Middle Class Childhood in Nineteenth-Century Europe" (Priscilla Robertson). Each article contains references. (HTH)

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